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# New-Dork Daily Tribune

CRUISE OF THE YACHT SQUADRON.

NewPORT, Aug. 11, 1859. The cruise of the New-York Yacht Squadron this season has been one of unalloyed pleasure. Favored by delightful weather every day since the squadron left Whitestone, nothing one occurred to detract from the general enjoyment. Wherever we have been, the citizens have zealously enceavored to make our visit as agreeable as could be desired. In New-London a grand ball was got up for the entertainment of the yachtmen. In Newport the Captains and their guests have been most hospitably entertained; the citizens inviting them to their bomes, and doing their best to make their stay agreeable. The guests at the Ocean House yesterday sent Acting-Commodore Kingsland a general invitation for his Captains and their friends to be present at the hop at the Ocean House last evening. It was unanimonely accepted, and the grand saleon of the Ocean House during the ball contained a pretty numerous deputation of gallant tars in blue dress coats, with the gilt regulation button of the Club. The affair went off very spiritedly; the belles of Newport vieing with each other to make it a success. Jenkins might make a very spicy letter about the effair, but as I can't lay claim to the peculiar abilities requisite for such an undertaking, you must excuse me for not writing a criticism upon the dress and personal attractions of the dames and demoiselles who graced the assembly with their

The life that we have been leading on yacht-board, unlike ordinary voyaging, does not weary with monotony nor pall with pleasure. It is full of action charge, excitement, and the most profound repose. What can be more exciting than the spectacle of a score or two of beautiful white-winged craft, models of grace and beauty, chasing each other, with a free wind, over the emerald waters of the Sound or the deep azure of the Atlantic? How delightfully dreamy are the sensations which come over you as you lounge over the bulwarks, under the lee of the maiosail, and watch beach and headland, gleaming sand and bright green slopes, cattle, grain, rocks, light-houses and the scattered homesteads, drittlezily past? And how full of interest the slowly-surging element over which we glide, as it gleams in the August sun! Porpoises play around the bows, the little Portuguese men-of war lift their tiny rainbow sails, mimicking the larger craft that dot the distant horizon; occasionally shouls of bruefish follow us, leaping high out of water, their silver scales flashing in the sun, while the sea-gulls sail slowly overhead, or swoop down screaming for their prey. How fairy-like the slowly-passing pano-

rama of sea and shore ! In port, how varied the attractions, the pleasures of the town, with its crowds of gay fashionables, its belies and beauties from every section. How swiftly the time speeds by between the morning bath in the surf, the dinner, the afternoon drive, and the evening concerts and balls. Those who do not care for the revels of the town, may find the repose which they desire on yacht-board. Then, too, the friendly visite which the captains and their guests exchange with each other, rowing about from craft to craft, tarrying a while with this or that acquaintance, cracking jokes, singing songs, or soliloquizing over their cigars, are very agreeable. During the day and evening the waters are dotted with scores of little pleasure-boats, filled with family groups seeking health and enjoy-ment in the fresh breezes of the bay. At night the yachte are lighted up, and many of them give gay displays of fireworks. The effect of the brilliant Be gola lights, the spouting Roman candles, and the aerial rockets, upon the tall, tapering spars and dark hulls of the yachts, is very striking. A band of musicians accompany the fleet, and although we have heard more delightful music, their melodies, when softened by distance, come across the water very pleasantly. The boistering youngsters in the fleet delight also in rowing around among the yachts with their lady friends, singing gay songs, and serenading their favorite craft. Toward midnigt the musicians turn in, the serenaders retire, and

#### "Silence, like a poultice comes To heal the blows of sound."

By midnight, quiet reigns in the fleet, the yachts lazily heave at their anchors in the moonlit harbor, while their weary crews lie locked in the soft embrace

Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

Soon after daybreak the sailors are actir washing down the decks, brightening the brasses, and swabbing the sides of their vessels; smoke begins to wreath up from the galley funnels, suggestive of breakfast. Presently the inmates of the cabin come out fresh from their berths, and in a few seconds are sporting about in the water alongside, or subjecting themselves to bucket-fulls of the briny, which the sailers dash over them. A liberal applicat on of crash towels imparts a delightful glow to the skin, and you sit down to breakfast with appetites such as only yachtmen have.

The great event yesterday was the Regatta-a race got up between the yacht owners themselves and the other members of the present Club, for the entertainment of the Newporters. The programme was as

follows:

"Course, from abreast of Fort Adams, around a stake-bast, stationed 16 miles S. W. by S. half S. from the light boat on Brenton's Reef.

"In going out and returning, the yachts started from the sastward of a boat off Fort Adams, thence around the stake boat, turning it from the southward and eactward, and returned to the place of starting.

"The sailing regulations of the Club governes, with the exception of the suspension of the 25th and 41st rules, regulating allowances of time for measurement and ballacting.

"The yachts were started in five classes. At 10:50, preparatory gon was fired from the flag yacht avorits, at which time all the yachts entered were equired to be under sail, north of, and near to Fort required to be used sain norm of the case started by a second gun from the flag yacht; at 11:10, the second-class schooners by a third gun: at 11:20, the second-class schooners by a furth gun: at 11:30, the third class schooners by a fifth gun; and at 11:40, the first-class schooners by a sixth gun.

"Any yacht not starting within fifteen minutes after the leaker yachts of her class, was ruled out."

the leading yachts of her class, was ruled out.

At the time appointed only ten yachts had entered. Among those not participating in the race were the crack yachts Maria, Haze, Julia, Rebecca, Icene, and Una. The prizes were made up by subscription among all the members of the Club in the Squadron, and amounted to about \$75 each in value. Fort Adams was crowded with spectators, and the river thereabouts dotted with innumerable sail craft, filled with pleasure parties desirous of witnessing the start. Unortunately, as too often happens, the wind was quite feeble, from the S. S. E. The smaller yachts got along pretty well with it, but it was little more than a crift most of the way for the large schooners. We append the time of passing the stake-boat at the

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The yachts competing were accompanied by most of the vessels belonging to the equadron. On the Maria were a large party of ladies. The Undine and the Gertrude were also graced with goodly companies of the fair sex. Mr. Dowling and family of Newport, and

Westerester, and Mesers Phelps, Maidon, and Howe of Alabama, went along with the race on Mr. L. B. Brown's yacht Irene. Other gentlemen of the squadren also afforded heir friends a similar treat. The day was pleasant in the extreme, but the race did not present any striking features. The Widgeon, after sailing to within a few miles of the stake-boat, turned around and came home, thus giving up the race, and the Mallory started a minute beyond the prescribed time. At the bome stake-boot the yachte came dropping in al the way from 4 to nearly 6 o'clock, the Irene saluting each wi h a gun as she came. We give the time of their return to the

BONE STAKE BOAT. 

Thus the Madgie, owned by R. F. Loper of Philadelphia, takes the prize of the first class schoocers, beating the Favorita over half an hour, and the Zinga about 35 minutes. The Madgie was in excellent sailing trim-and some of the competing yacht owners excuse their defeat, by saying they were not. Of course they have only themselves to blame. The Restless, owned by Mr. G. W Thatcher of New-York. takes the second class schooner prizes, being the only ore of his class in the race, after the Widgeon backed

The third-class sloop prize was borne off by the Narraganestt, owned by Mr. H. Bedlow of this city, beating the Ray a fraction over four minutes. The Plover, owned by C. P. Williams of Stonington, carried off the second class, beating the Escort thirty-four minutes, allowing for differences of time in starting.

To-morrow morning, about 10 o'clock, we start for New-Bedford, where a scrub race-no allo vance for time or canvass-between the Restless and Madjie, schoopers, and the Narragansett and Escort, sloope, will be sailed on Saturday.

Holmes's Hole or Edgartown will be the next point of rendezvous, after leaving New-Bedford. The steamer will be off in a few minutes, so I must

New-Bedford, Aug. 13, 1859.

Soon after breakfast yesterday morning, we bade farewell to hospitable Newport, and made for this We had a pretty full E. by S. wind at the start, which changed about noon to S. S. E., and held good to Cuttybunk, enabling us to lay our cruise thither without tacking. From Cuttybunk we came up Buzzard's Bay with a light southerly wind.

At 9 a. m. Com. Kingsland fired a signal gun to prepare for sailing. The fleet lay so near together, however, that the yachts were obliged to put off one

At a time. The order of six	tring was as follows:
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Zinga, Jul a, Una, Rebecca, Haze, and Restless within five minutes after. The smaller yachts having a good start, kept to the front nearly all the way. On passing Brenton's Light-Ship, at the mouth of New port harbor, while the other yachts kept outside. Capt. Lope's took his Madgie inside the light, the Muis following, each having pilots on board, thus geicitg two miles of distance. At 1 p. m. Capt. Parous of the Una hailed the Irene, and requested Capt. Brown to give way for him, as he was racing with the Julia and Rebecca. Capt. Brown very court-ourly compiled, and went a good way out of his course to allow the Una to pass to windward. At 2:30 p. m. the Julia passed the Irene, and at 2:20 the Rebecca and Junet went by her. At 3 o'clock the whole fleet was standing up Buzzard's Bay, with a light broeze room the control of the Madgie and Maria, being only a few seconds distance apart. Clarke's Point light was reached by the Madgie and Maria together, at 3:14, having made the 50 miles in 5 hours; the Mallory, America, Marner-ing, Julia, Dawn, and Una followed in the order named within a few seconds of each other. The Favorita, Rebecca, Irene, Haze, Widg-on, Scud, Judet, Narragansett, and Norma came up close immediately after, in close order, the Restless, Alpha and Rey bringing up the rear. On reaching Clark. s Point the first came to, as at Beaver fail Light, off Newport, and forming in the same order, in two parallel lines, the Maria bringing up the rear of the port division, and the Favorita the starboard, ailed into New-Becford, and cast anchor opposite the city, each yacht announcing her arrival by a gun. The advent of the fleet was witnessed by a large number of the citizens of the place, who were attracted to the wharves by the cannonade, and a number of amateur boat clubs came rowing around us in their light craft, looking as lively as possible in their gay

New Bedford is a quiet, pretty little place, built on a billeide, rising from the harbor, and affording a tmira ble fac lities for drainage Along the water front are numerous whalers, some laid up in ordinary, some discharging their only freight, and others refitting for new assaults upon Leviathan. We strolled through the city yesterday afternoon, and saw whole fields, acres of well filled oil casks, stowed upon the bulkheads, buried in sea weed, waiting for a market. The streets of the town are clean, regular, and well shaded with trees, more especially on the upper terraces, where the aristocratic old whalers have built themselves fine mansions. Judging from the number of churches, the spiritual affairs of the New-Bedforders

are pretty well cared for. We are weather-bound this morning, a heavy southwest rain storm which set in during the night, promising to keep well up through the day. The scrub races between the Madgie and Restless, and Escort and Narragansett, set down for to-day, are postponed in corsequence. Sometime to-morrow we up archor ard start for Holmes's Hole, where the squadron will probably disband, and each yaobt set out on her own

In my last I said something about the pleasures of yachting. It might be supposed that, situated as we now are, obliged by the storm to keep in the cabie, we should find it rather difficult to be jolly. So far from it, we are as cozy as possible, and with chees, cards, dominoes and cigars to kill time, we hardly bear, and certainly do not heed, the patteries of the rain upon the skylights. Having dwelt somewhat upon the pleasures of yachting, let us now say a little about the utilities. Most of the yacht owners are merchants or professional men, who, exhausted by the cares of business, and worn down by dyspepin, find in occasional trips along the scaboard, or up the Sound, that healthy exercise of which they stand so much inneed. A few days on the water, with good fresh sea breezes in place of the dusty, stifling airs of the town, an occasional baul at the balliards, or heave on the archor the constant change of scene, with refreshing sea bathing, give them such hearty appetites and such easy digestion, that they come rejuvenated in body and refreshed in spirit. Of curse the luxury of a yacht is somewhat expensive A craft of 50 tuns wil cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000 according to the style in which she is furnished From the 1st of May to the 1st of November she wil require a crew of captain or sailing master, two or three men, a steward and boy. During the sesson the owner takes his family and friends out as often as possible on trips extending from a day to a week or two. In the Winter the yachts are laid up in the song harbors eastward, each vessel being in charge of a boat-keeper, whose duty it is to open and air her at seasonable intervals, and to keep her well pumped cut. The annual expenses of such a yacht will range from \$3,000 to \$5,000, according to the lavistness of her owner. But, for the former sum all of the com forts and every reasonable luxury may be enjoyed.

On yacht-board the youngsters of the family not only get a degree of healthy exercise nowhere else at | burgh.

a large company of friends, among them Mr. Fail of | tainable; but they pick up a practical knowledge of seemarship, and water-craft, that stand them in good stead, in a ter life. With such healthful pleasures and practical advantages, is it not surprising that some of our men of means do not keep yacots in preferer ce to paying such large physician's bills ?

Heelth, con fort, exercise, and excitement are all to be had in yachting. There is no appreciable danger even to the most pervous and delieste organization. Salving by day, from poin to point, on juying the varied scerery of bay, and coast and coesas, you anchor at night in some sheltered cove, or roadstead, or put into come port, and there, secure from wind and stor a, sleep the excet sleep that comes unbidden to the weary

[By Telegraph.] NEWPORT, R. I., August 14, 1850. The New-York Yacht Squadron got under way at about eleven o'clock to-day, for Holmes's Hole.

THE MORPHY BANQUET. A LETTER FROM WENDELL PHILLIPS.

To LEMUEL SHAW, Chief Justice of Massachusetts, and JAME WALKER, President of Harvard University. GENTLEMEN: Now, that the Press has ceased it ridicule of your hemage to Morphy at the Rever House—a criticism of little importance—I wish to pre sent the scene to you in a different light.

You, Mr. Chief Justice, represent the law of the Commonwealth; to you, Mr. President, is committed the moral guardianship of the young men of her University. Yet I find you both at a table of revelers under a roof whose chief support and profit come from the Blegal sale of intox cating drink, and which boasts itself the champion and head of an organized, flagrant and avowed contempt of the laws of the Commonwealth. No one was surprised to see at your side a Mayor who owes his office to the votes of that disor-derly hand whose chief is the Revere House. Few wordered at the presence of a Professor piaced by pri-vate manificence to watch over the piety and morals of

vate manificence to watch over the piety and morals of your Cellege, Mr. President; though a manly protest against fashionable vice might do something to resteem the office from seeming only an eaves-dropping spy on the options and manners of young men.

But you, Mr. Chief Justice, know that three quarters, if not four fit ha, of allerine results from habits of intoxication; that nine-tenths, at least, of all the murderers you have sent to the gailows, had never been murderers had they not first been drankards. You can look round you and back for fifty years, and see places at the bar and on the bench, once filled by genius and hope, now vacant—their tenants in drunkards graves. the par and on the bench, once mied by going and hope, now vacant—their tenants in drunkards' graves. You know how fearful the peril which modern civilization and specially popular institutions encounter from the cheapness of inquer and the habite of indulgence in all our careful circumstations. the chespness of induce and the mantee of management as ill our great cities; you know the long and earnest labors of noble men, for fifty years, in both hemispheres, against this evil, and the momentuous experiment they are trying of legal probibition to arrest it; resulting here in a stringent law against the sale of infoxicating drinks. You know also that the Revere House is the insolent

You know also that the Revere House is the insolent leader of that heartles and selfish faction which, defeated before the people, seeks by unbushing defiance of law to overbear opinion and stature.

And you Mr. Fresident, the moral guardian of the young men of our University, well know its venerable statutes and unceasing efforts to prevent the use of whee within its walls. You know how many, often the while within its waits. You know how many, often the brightest, sames on your catalogue, too early marked with the asterisk of death, owe their untimely end to wire. Both of you know that the presence of men holding such offices as yours goes as far as recreant office and reputation can to make a bad roof respecta-

Yet I find you both at a midnight revel doing your utmost to give character to a haunt which boasts its open and constant defiance of the moral sense of the

open and constant defiance of the moral sense of the State, solemnly expressed in its statutes.

No one dense, gentlemen, your right to indulge what social habits you glease in the privacy of your own dwelling; or, in trateling to use the customary accommodations of an ing, even though intoxicating drink is sold on its premiser. Few will care to criticise if, choosing some decert roof, you join your fellows and mock the moral sentiment of the community by a public caroural. But while you hold these high offices, we, the critzens of a Commonwealth whose character you represent emphasically deny your right to appear at the crizers of a Commonwealth whose character you represent, emphatically deny your right to appear at illegal revels in a gilded grog-shop, which but for the sarction of such as you had long ago met the indictment it deserves. How can we expect the police to excute a law upon which the Chief Justice pours condict the suisance of which the Supreme Beach has for an hour made a part? We, the citizens, have a right to claim that should public opinion, by our labors, reach the point of presenting these gorgeous grog-shops at the crimi al bar, we shall not find their frequenters on the Beach.

on the Bench.

Again and again, Mr. Chief Justice have I heard you, at critical moments, in a voice whose earnest emotion half choked its utterance, remind your audience of the sacred duty resting en each man to respect and obey the law; assuring us that the welfare of society was bound up in this inevidual submission to existing law. How shall the presoner at the bar recomber of the magnificial with this headon the Beuch. the grave sincerity of the magistrate with this heed-less disregard by the man of most important laws! If again the times should call you to bid us smother jus-tice and humanity at the command of statutes, we may remind you with what beartless in tifference you ote on which the hearts of the best men in one on which the hearts of the best men in the State were most strongly set. Was it not enough that you let history paint you bowing beneath a slave-hunder's chain to enter your own court-room; but must you also present yourself in public hiting to your lips the wine cup which, by the laws of the State over whose courts you preside, it is an indictable offense and a unisance to sell you?

And let me remind you, Mr. President, that even your young men sometimes pause amid scenes of temptation, or in our streets shere every tenth door opens to vice—pause at some chance thought of home or

to vice—pause at some chance thought of home or rising regard for the sentiments of the community rising regard for the sentiments of the community. And, Sir, should such frail purpose of even one youth faiter before the sight of his President in a circle of wine-bibbers, and that first step lead to an uncored grave, you will be bound to remember that in the check and cample you promised and were expected, and set to hold upon him, you wholly failed: that in the most impressible moments of his life he saw the virtue of the State struggling with its sensual indulgence, its lust of dishonorable gain, its base pandering to appetite, already too strong; and in that struggle he erce, its lust of dishonorable gain, its base pandering to appetite, already too strong; and in that struggle he saw your weight ostentariously thrown into the scale of open and contemptuous disregard of the moral sense of the State. I remember well when, from a pulpit constantly boasting that its new sreed had thrown away a formal and hollow faith, and brought in the wholesome doctrine of works, you painted, so vividly, how hard it is for young men to say 'Ne.' Is this, Sir, the method you choose to illustrate the practical value of the new faith, and this the help you extend to the faitering virtue of your papils? giving the sanction of your character and office to the mince of rumsellers and law-breakers, and flinging inprince of runsellers and law-breakers, and flinging in-sult on one of the noblest reforms of the age? I admit, gettlemen, the right of minorities to disre-

I admit, gentlemen, the right of minorities to discregard immeral or unconstitutional statutes; but no one ever thought the Probibitory Law immeral. And you, Mr. Chief-Justice, have affirmed its constitutionality. Neither coll new arraign you for your private babit of wine-drinking. I do not complain that a Judge, who sees so much crime come from it, still gives it his countenance; that a clergyman—the chief gives it his countenance; that a clergyman—the chief gives it his countenance; that a clergyman—the chief apostle of whose faith declared he would eat no mest while the world stood, if so doing made his brother to offend—still throws that stumbling-block in the way of his pupils. But I arraign the CHEEF\_JUSTICE of Massachusetts, and the PRESIDEST OF HARVARD UNIVERSIT, because, when the rum interest of the State is marshaling its strength to best down a good and constitutional law by gross, open and avowed disobedience, they are found lending their names, character and office to give respectability to the grogshop whose wealth enables it to lead that dishonerable and disloyal effort. As a citizen, I claim that you diegraced your effort. As a citizen, I claim that you disgraced your places, if not yourselves; and I hope the day will come when such insult by such high officers to any come when such insult by an ingular statute of the Commonwealth, much more to one representing its highest moral purpose, will be deemed cause enough to remove the one and impeach the other.

Assurt 1, 1859.

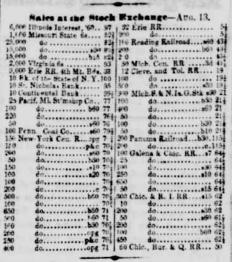
WENDELL PHILLIPS.

GRAND LARCENY .- A man named Silva James was arrested on a warrant issued by Ald. Smith, on Friday, charged with stealing eye-glasses valued at the property of Jeseph Neubough of No. 45 Gold street. The officers searched James's house, at No. 8 Rose stree and succeeded in recovering about \$30 worth of the property, which they found secreted there. Accused was committed for examination.

DIED IN A STABLE.-The body of John McCarty was found in the stall of his stable on Friday, where is supposed he died of heart disease. His remains were removed to his late residence, No. 315 Cherry HATCHWAY ACCIDENT .- About 7 o'clock on Friday

evening, a man na ned Stephen Comanus sustained a fracture of the thigh by falling through a hatchway at the store No. 250 South street. He was removed to his residence, No. 120 North Ninth street, Williams-

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



SATURDAY, Aug. 13-P. M. The stock market was stronger and better to-day

throughout the list, and in several of the prominent stocks there was a fair degree of activity. New-York Central was especially firm, and the transactions were larger than ususl. The bears hammered with considerable vigor at the start-but the upward movement was too decided to be checked with ordinary op-position, and before the adjournment prices had advanced to 71. The Western shares were in good de mand and from | to | per cent higher in nearly every instarce. Reck Island and Galena were es pecially firm Southern Guaranteed advanced to 214 and Michigan Central was firm, although not dealt in to any extent. The transactions in Reading were limited, but the stock was firm at the quotations. Pacific mail opened at 77, but became heavy on the call, and sold after the adjournment as low as 76. Panama was steady wethout much activity. The only business of importance in Sta e stocks, was in Missouri's, which advanced to 821, and were firm at the price. Erie Fourth Mortgage sold at 38, and this was the only transaction in Railway Bonds at the Board. There was no afternoon session of the Board, but outside transactions were to a fair extent after the adjoursment and up to the usual hour in the afternoon. At one time prices were a shade lower all round. New York Central selling down to 702, Rock Island to 62, and Galena at 641 but afterwards the market was stronger, and at the close quite steady. The latest prices were, for New York Central, 71 2714; Reading, 434 2434; Rock Island, 621 #621; Galena, 542 #611; Michigan Central, 412 # 42: Southern guaranteed, 21; @21;: Ill. Central, 64@ 644; Toledo, 191@194; Panama, 115@1151; Erie, 51 to 54; Pacific Mail, 751 276; Miscouri 6s 82] 282].

The market for Foreign Exchange is quiet and rather heavy. Sterling, 109 21104; France, 5.174 2

Freights-To Liverpool, 1,500 bales Cotton 7-32d.; 15 tuns Copper at 4s. To London, 800 bbls. Flour on private terms. To Glasgow, 150 bales Cotton at ic.: 800 bbls. Flour at 2s. To Antwerp, 1,300 bage Coffee at ic. The business of the Sab Treasury was: Receipts.

\$171,092 49; for Customs, \$159,000; Payments, \$193, 466 07; Balance, \$5,347,389 29; Treasury Notes received for Customs, \$112,296 51, since 1st inst. The earnings of the Central Railroad Company of

New Jersey for the month of 

The receipts of the first week in the Illinois Central were about \$800 behind those of the same week last year. Wheat is moving finely on this line. The receipts of wheat at Chicago from the 1st to 12th inst. were 145,000 bush, against 136,000 bush, in all July. was about \$1,000,000, which is rather less than was

anticipated. In money matters there is no change to note excepting perhaps a greater abundance of capital offering on demand loans at 6 27 P cent. The foreign houses appear to better supplied with money to loan. In the discount houses there is not enough short paper offering to meet the demand, but long paper goes with difficulty. The rates are 61 27 for short, 8 29 for long dates. The Bank statement of Monday is expected to show a further decline of the line of loans and specie, the California receipt not coming in in time to affect the average materially. The Sub-Treasury also gains somewhat during the week. The following table, made up at the Clearing-House,

will show the recorded movement of specie during
the week:
Aug. 6—Average reported by banks
Aug. 2—Remaining
Aug. 9—Remaining
Aug 10—Remaining
Aug. 11—R-maining
Aug. 12—Remaintrg
Aug. 13—Remaining     \$21,999,343       Ang. 8.     \$19,710,711, Aug. 12     \$19,724,534       Aug. 9.     19,712,133     Aug. 13     \$19,699,348       Aug. 19.     19,714,230     Aug. 18     \$19,692,358       Aug. 11.     19,602,366 Total for the week. \$120,453,669       Avarage for Aug. 13.     \$20,625,578

Subject to the modifications arising from the domes tic movement of coin, and from the fact that the previous week closed with a falling average.

The quarterly report of the Mutual Life Insurance Company shows the receipts during the three months ending Aug. 1, for premiums and interest were \$430, 525 64, and the disbursements \$140,943 31. The num ber of policies issued was 368, and the number now in force is 11,437, representing an amount insured of \$33,825,839. The cash assets of the Company now exceed \$5,750,000.

Messrs. DeCoppet & Co., No. 19 William street, are offering for sale \$650,000 of the 7 \$\tilde{V}\$ cent boads issued by the Parific Railroad of Missouri, and guaranteed by that State, and further protected by being the only lien on that part of the Radrond called the South-west Branch, and by a mortgage on more than a million acres of valuable land. The interest coupons are payable in January and July at the American Exchange Bank in this city. We shall allude to this loan again. We annex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods and General Mer-

chandise at the Port of New-York for the week and since Jan. 1: 1959. 63,139,138 2,449,770 

The stock of Foreign Goods and Merchandise in Bond is increasing, and the total is now larger than at any previous date since April, 1858, although not above the average of former seasons. We annex our usual monthly summary:

Total value of Goods in Bond July 1, 1859.  Entered Warehouse from Foreign pers in July Received in Bond from other Domestic ports	0,220,0
Total Withdrawn for consumption here \$2,505,603 Reshipped to Foreign norts 26,006 Transimpped to other Domestic peris. 131,001—	
Leaves Stock in Warehouse Aug. 1, 1859	24,6627 14,471,4 15,294,5
Now London remudiates the bonds issue	d to the

Willimantic Road. On Thursday the vote of the city on the subject stood 421 in favor of the resolution, and 494 against it-a majority of 73 in favor of repu-

The following table will compare the exports of the seven principal staple articles for the week:

| 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1838 | 1839 Total .... 6476,964
Increase of the week as compared with that of 1856... \$445,335 \$31,629

The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the

year to Au	g. 11:			
Cetten	1838. 65,643,889 4,854 288 153,256 2,602,079 1,667,649 912,950 797,867	1839. 97,385,549 2,615,199 214,542 36,536 134,657 1,107,367	61,751,969 61,944 975,117 596,167	2,564,54 935,91
Decrease se o	15,531,490 compared wi		\$2,685,188	The state of the s

Michigan Cen. \$14 331,800 \$120,701 \$411,635 \$143.872 \$163.800 \$120,701 \$411,635 \$143.872 \$163 Tetal 7 roads.161,251,800 2,278,357 2,240,572 1,762 840 1,502,111

The Reading Railroad, for the week ending Aug.

11, brought over 35,142 tune, making a total since

Jan. 1 of 1,636,288 tame against 963,860 tune in the same period last year. The Schuylkill Navigation Company brought down 37,395 tune, making a total tunrage this season of 706,408 against 606,699 last The annual report of the Chamber of Commerce, now issued, states that the quantity of brown sugar used by the refineries annually in this city is about

250,000,000 lb (112,000 tuns), producing, at an setimate of 60 \$\rightarrow\$ cent, over 67,000 tuns of refined sugar. The following is an estimate of the quantities consumed by each refinery during the past year: R. L. & A. Stuart.
New York Steam Refinery. Wen. Moller & Co...
Mollers, Hogg & Martens.
Greer, Tomer & Co...
United States Assisted.
M. Ilora, Showwell & Doesler
Kattenburn, Brunjes, Law & French.
Havemeyer, Townsend & Co...
Robert & Williams.

Pounds raw sugar annually ...... 252,000,000 In the Probate Court at Cincinnati, before Judge Hilton, on Wednesday, argument was heard on the petition that the Trustees of the Ohio Life and Trust Company shall be required, under the assignment law passed the 6th of last April, to file an inventory of all the assets of said Company, with a schedule of the creditors, and to convert all said assets into money without any unnecessary delay, and divide the same equally among the creditors. The Trustees were reppetitioners by Messrs. Thompson and Nesmith. Annexed is the decision of Judge Hitton, as reported in The Cincinnati Gazette:

The Cincinnati Gazette:

Judge Hitton, disposing of the notice, said he believed it was sgreed that so far as the administration of this trust was entermed, it was not now under jurisdiction of either the Supreme or the Circuit Court, so that, so far as this poin: was concerned, there was no objection existed why this Court could not take the jurusdiction. The Court did not consider that this assignment law conflicted with the stipulations or obligations mentioned in the assignment.

The partice had a right to make an assignment with such stipulation as they desired, except such as would hinder and delay creditors, or would be frauduled; and if there were any conditions coming within these prohibitions, that part of the assignment would not be regarded. And, therefore, all the Court should aim to do would be to carry out the conditions of the original assignment, so far as it comes within the hemitation. But from the reading of the original assignment, as far as it comes within the hemitation. But from the reading of the original assignment and the general principles of this list could arise; and there could not be any conflict between the assignment and the general principles of this law, either the criginal assignment, or that which took place when the uperior Court rendered its decree.

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ment and the general principles of this law, either the crignal assignment, or that which took place when the uperior Court rendered its d-croe.

The Court would not of course aim to violate any ontract, but rather to avoid any difficulty on that superior. In the relation to the matter of courp romise, the parties by being under the direction of the Court were relieved of any personal responsibility, and taking that view of the clause it would be an advantage to the trustees to embrace this law, which would not interfere with the power to compromise.

Now in relation to the inventory, it was said that

Now, in relation to the inventory, it was said that this law assumes to include only such assets as are within the State of Ohio. The assignment being made here this is the parent source of the trust. If there is an agercy in New-York, it is but auxiliary to the an agercy in New-York, it is but auxiliary to the source of power here; and if there are assets in other States, the 3d section of the law indicates that they can be included in an appraisement ordered here. If appraisers were appointed in this Court, there was appraisers were appointed in this Court, there was nothing to preclude them from inspecting and apprais-ing assets in other States, and the law seemed to con-template that state of case.

ing assets in other States, and the law seemed to contemplate that state of case.

It would not be the object of this Court to interrupt at y of the rights or provileges of these respondents, but merely, by the administration of the trust in this Court, to give all the proper means to effectuate and bring to a final consummation that trust, according to the provision of this act.

The law requires a bond should be given in order to crease jurisdict on. The only object was to secure the assets for the benefit of the creditors, and the Court considered that good cause had been shown—large assets having come into the hands of the trustees, and no distribution having been made.

An order was then made that they should file copy of the assignment, also of the order substituting them trustees, and each give bond, within ten days, in the sum of \$10,000, and that wit in thirty days after the giving of the bonds they should file an inventory.

RENSSELAER AND SARATOGA RAILROAD.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: I notice a communication in The Tribuse of today, signed by "S.B. Halliday." By publishing these affidavits and certificate in THE TRIBUNE, your readers may see what reliance is to be placed on Halliday's judgment. You may do an act of justice to the Rens

ers may see what remained into the passess of Hambay's judgment. You may do an act of justice to the Renseler and Saratoga Railroad Company.

Respectfully, your ob't servit.

L. H. HUPPER, Superintendent.

Renseler and Saratoga R. R. Co., Troy, Aug. 11, 1200.

State of Now 1996, county of Reassiber, as —Otic G. Clark and Horar T. Caswell, of the city of Troy, in said county, being doly swoun, doth, each for hamself depose and say:

That he is a mason and master-bodder, residing at said city—that he is not in any way interested in or in the employ of the Renselers b. Saratoga Railroad Co.; that on the ch Augustinet, he was requested by the officers of said company to make an examination of a double culvert, manthood in an article published in the New Yora Daily Times, of said State, and to report if any defect existed therein; that on the 10th of Augustinet, he made a minute and critical examination thereof; that the archway of said culvert is about 75 feet in length, and the opening about 20 feet in width, that the bed of said Railroad is, in full, about ten (10) feet in width; that the two some faces or wing, do not racted the same had not on affect the strength of said culvert, and are not preven the shiding of the sarch of the embankment, are in some paces crached and out of the perpendicular; that sait faces or wings do not affect the strength of said culvert, and are not prevent the shiding of the strength of said culvert, and are not prevent the said for strength perfect, and not only amply sufficient to sustain any train which passes over the same but of sufficient strength to support any weight which could be placed upon the best of said Railroad, and that same is as errorg as when errord about 25 years ago, and stronger and asfer than any iron or wooden bridge which could be built.

(Signed.)

built.

[Signed.]

[signed.]

Sworn to before me this lit day of August, 1859.

Signed.]

Commissioner of Deeds, Troy, N. Y.

The Clerk of Renselser county, John P. sail, certifies to the fact that Miles Reach Eq., before whom the above affiliavit is made, is a Commissioner of Deeds, &c.

CERCIFICATES

The above named Clark and Caswell are two of the best machines in Trey, and men of tried integrity and judgment in their profession; and implicit reliance may be placed upon their statement.

JOHN E. WOOL, Major Gen'l U. S. Army.
JOSHPH M. WARREN President Sank of Trey.
D. Thomas Val., Prest. Merchants & Mee'ics Bk.
C. F. Harry. Casher Farmers Sank.
S. K. STOW. Casher Trey City Bank.
JNO. T. McCONN, Prest. Farmers Sank.
A true copy.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- On Friday afternoon, a young fellow named Wm. Bagley, was arrested on a charge of attempting to steal a quantity of silver spoons, papkin-rings, and various other articles, from the basement of the residence of Mrs. Clarinda Phelps, at No. 65 East Twenty-sixth street. The accused was

detected in the act of collecting the property together.

Justice Quackenbush committed him for trial.